

Crossfield Chronicle

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Special CHRISTMAS and SHOPPING Number

A Few More Days

"Cold on His cradle the dewdrops are shining,
Low lies His head with the beasts of the stall;
Angels adore Him in slumber reclining,
Monarch and Maker and Saviour of all."

A FEW more days and then Christmas, the day of the Birth, Christmas Day, when, like the angels and the shepherds of Bethlehem, nigh two thousand years ago, we come to worship at that manger and cradle. And we bring gifts. Our homes are piled with the gifts we have given and received from friends and relatives. I hope we have not forgotten those "least of these" hungry or sick, and that we have given unto these poor brethren.

We look forward to the Christmas services and feel the nearness of the Christ Child. And we too bring gifts. What is your gift and my gift going to be? This is a generation of service to the public, but is it a service of wisdom and understanding. If your gift is the gift of service to humanity, has it the spirit of the Christ-Child within it? If it has, then may your gift be ever so humble, it will be a real Christmas gift. For it is only a fresh incoming of the Spirit of the Christ child that will bring to a harassed world the blessing of peace. If Christmas can recall men's minds to Him, the old prophecy might be fulfilled, "A little Child shall lead them".

Wishing all in Crossfield and District A Happy Christmas,

—A. D. Currie

The Christmas Spirit

LET the Christmas spirit have its way! Let the bargaining, the scheming, the self-seeking, the crudely material elements of life give place to the spirit of generous giving, the spirit of compassion, the spirit of love and universal brotherhood. There are babes today for whom there is no room save in the manger or its equivalent; there are lives today for whom our civilization has nothing but a cross; and it is for us to introduce so much of the Christmas spirit into our world as to make these things impossible. Many long centuries have swept into the past since the angel-song of Bethlehem, and yet a Christ-like world seems a long way off.

—Geegande.

Let Us Now Go

LET us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.—Luke 2:15.

They all were looking for a king
To slay their foes and lift them high;
Thou camest a little baby thing
That made a woman cry.

O son of man to right my lot
Naught but thy presence can avail;
Yet on the road thy wheels are not
Nor on the sea thy sail!

My, how or when Thou wilt not heed,
But come down thine own secret stair,
That Thou mayst answer all my need—
Yea every bygone prayer.

—George MacDonald

We also may look unto at Christmas, we shall find the Christ only as a presence, the true answer to our prayers, questionings, our deepest needstand; not ours only, but everyman's.

—S. R. Hunt



FROM COPYRIGHT STEPHENSON BY AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY

A Christmas Message

The earth has grown cold with its burden of care,
But of Christmas it always is young;
The heart of the jewel turns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air
When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight;
On snowflakes which covered the sod;
The feet of the Christ child tell out with delight
That mankind are the children of God.

On the sad and the lonely, the wretched and poor—
The voice of the Christ-child shall fall;
And to every blind wanderer opens the door
Of a hope which he dared not to dream of before,
With a sunshine of welcome for all.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field
Where the feet of the holiest had trod;
This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed,
When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed,
That mankind are the children of God.

—Phillips Brooks.

Christmas Again

HOW many times have most of us said these words, "Christmas Again". Sometimes it seems to me, we are standing at one of Destiny's Gates - a new one that you and I must pass through, yes, all the people of the world - and, perhaps when I stroll through this gate, I will enter into another field of events. Events that will spell Peace and Goodwill to all mankind, to all God's good earth. Yet, as I stand by Destiny's gate today, war clouds hover over Europe's glorious lands and Death reaps grim harvest in Spain. The stench and grime of war reach us from the Far East, Shanghai and Nanking; and I am almost afraid to open Destiny's gate and peer into the field of Life that you and I will stroll through, e'er another Christmas Again.

Are we the tools of an inexorable fate as Omar Khayyam so poignantly shows us, or are we our own Masters? If masters of our lives, then we must carve with the tools of Love, Sympathy and Charity, a new world of Humanity, not with the tools of Greed, Hate and War, for if we use the latter ones, then you and I will stroll through Destiny's gate into a field of fields of such refuse as Filth, War and Horrors unimaginable. The mind cannot possibly conceive the lurid furores we will walk over, so, let the words "Peace on Earth and Goodwill to all Men" linger in our minds and have being until CHRISTMAS comes again.

—Garrett

Christmas

AS this word drops from my pen and arrests your eyes, I wonder what impression it registers upon the mind and heart. It commemorates the mightiest miracle of God to meet the indispensable need of man. God broke the chain of human generation and came as God incarnate in the Babe of Bethlehem.

To understand Bethlehem, we must recognize Calvary. The angel announced, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus (Je-Jehovah; savior) for He shall save His people from their sins." Over the cradle of Bethlehem was the shadow of the Cross, for Christ was born to die. Speaking of His substitutionary death, "For this cause came I unto this hour." At Bethlehem, God was in Christ associating Himself with mankind that He might adapt Himself to their need. It was only as Christ became Man that He had the capacity to suffer and to yield Himself—the sinless Christ as the Saviour of mankind.

But not unlike the day of Christ's birth, is this present Christmas season. While with radiant joy and immortal splendour, heaven announced the advent of the world's Redeemer, only a few humble folk and some wandering astrologers caught its immense significance. The people were so caught in the whirl of festivity and weighed down with the duties of life, that it held very little attraction for them. Even in Bethlehem, "there was no room for Him in the inn." With extreme pathos we are forced to declare that people in general have lost the spirit and sense of Christmas. They have taken Christ of it. They have removed Him from civilization, leaving modernized paganism; they have taken Him out of Christianity, resulting in Churchianity; yet, sadder still, they have no room for Him in their thoughts and lives as their personal Redeemer.

Restore the spirit and significance of Christmas by replacing the Babe of Bethlehem and the Man of Calvary. Have a real Christmas by accepting the Christ who died for you, as your personal Saviour!

—J. H. Pickford

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Watchful Policy Needed

In the mass of material that has already been submitted and is still being presented to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations there is danger of some matters of considerable importance to the west being overlooked because of lack of emphasis, or at least side-tracked as comparatively insignificant when balanced against the more overwhelming issues of finance and divisions of legislative and administrative responsibility.

One of these problems which is apt to get the "miss in bulk" because of the absence of the spectacular is that of assistance in the further development of the Hudson Bay route and for aid in promoting additional business for the direct and short pathway between the Canadian west and European markets submitted at the Rignau sitting of the Commission by the On-to-the-Bay association as a section of the Saskatchewan Government brief.

A Five-Year Plan

The Association asked that consideration be given to proposals that the Federal government absorb the differential in marine insurance rates as between the Bay route and the Lake and Rail route via Montreal to place rates between Winnipeg and Great Britain on a competitive basis, for a period of five years.

The Association also requested the Federal government to establish a modern coal handling plant at Churchill equipped with screening facilities, weigh scales and other equipment to ensure prompt and economic discharge of incoming cargoes of Welsh anthracite coal and the installation of additional storage facilities, both at Churchill and intermediate points such as Hudson Bay Junction and The Pas to facilitate the storage and breaking of bulk of merchandise for the wholesale and retail trade in Manitoba and Saskatchewan cities.

Marine Insurance Rates

There is a good deal to be said in furtherance of these requests, much more than was contained in the brief and considerably more than space permits in this column.

In respect to the first request it should be pointed out, however, that if marine insurance rates continue to decline with the same speed that they have since the route was opened for business in 1931 by the end of a five-year period, provided sufficient volume of traffic can be secured, the rates will by that time be down to the same level as rates prevailing for inward and outward bound consignments through the St. Lawrence. Given improved crop conditions the necessary volume of business to ensure this result should be handled through Churchill during the next five years if the requested Federal aid is forthcoming.

An Economic Proposition

Increased volume of traffic in both directions is also the objective of the requests for coal handling and storage facilities. The provision of such facilities would not only tend to make feasible inbound cargoes of Welsh coal and merchandise but would go a long way towards promoting the export of timber for pit props, for which there is a demand in British Columbia and Yukon, of which there is plenty on Western Canadian farms and for which there is also a market in Great Britain.

The provision of intermediate storage sheds would undoubtedly go a long way towards popularizing the Hudson Bay route with wholesalers and retailers in the centres of at least two of the prairie provinces as it would enable them to combine shipments of break bulk at interior points and secure consignments in less than carload quantities at local points, provided the government is prepared to furnish such service at nominal cost for a period. It would also enable consignees to combine purchases and shipments on an economic basis.

Criticism Unwarranted

During the past few months sniping at the expense of the Hudson Bay route has been indulged in by some of the Eastern press, the inference being left that the system is somewhat of a white elephant, that it will be a long time, if ever, before it can stand on its own feet and that the East has had to bear the expense of its construction and is now called upon to finance its maintenance.

It is true that the railway is not yet paying its way, but the critics failed to point out that during the whole period it has been operating the west has been suffering from the combined shock of world economic depression with crop failures, superimposed as an additional handicap, with the result that comparatively little export grain has been available for outward cargoes via the H.B. route and the purchasing ability for incoming commodities has been severely curtailed.

As for the East bearing the cost of construction, this inference was badly shattered when the On-to-the-Bay association drew to the attention of the Commission that 40 per cent of the \$53,000,000 which the project including terminal facilities has cost, was financed by the sale of Midwestern lands collected in cash "and" to quote the brief, "as there is still over twenty millions unpaid on contracts, it is possible that a further substantial sum may be realized."

Live Interest Advisable

In view of the apparent anxiety on the part of some Eastern interests to hamper and perhaps decimate the Hudson Bay route it is important that the people of the west give close attention to the representations which have already been made, follow them up and see to it that their interest in the project is not lost sight of.

Letter From The Queen

Robert Cranston, of Caledonia, Ont., has received a letter from Queen Elizabeth acknowledging an unusual gift he sent her. Mr. Cranston made the gift, a wooden paper knife, from oak recovered from the battleship *Missouri*, sunk at the mouth of the Grand river in the war of 1812.

Gerald—"What's she making that noise for, mumble?"
Mother—"She's crying for her mother dear."
Gerald—"Why? Can't her mother cry for herself?"

At Christmas time, the Norwegian make messages which present striking designs when sliced. Different sorts of meat are used to form stars and other symbols in the sausage.

Ants are the dominating creatures of the tropical forests.

Praise For The People

Jean Jacques, Canadian poet, returned from a tour of the drought areas with praise for "the grandest people in the world." She told of one man at Briercrest, Sask., who got a good crop for the first time in seven years, sold it for \$400 and came to church to place \$40 on the collection plate.

Lumber As Farm Crop
One advantage lumber has over some other farm crops is that it does not have to be sold immediately in order to keep it from spoiling or deteriorating. If the market for fuel, fence posts, and lumber, or pulpwood, is low, the trees can be allowed to grow and increase in value.

Fourth largest of the seas in the world, the China Sea has an average depth of only 402 feet.

Cork, being half air, is five times lighter than water.

Envoy From France

Says Relations Between Great Britain And France Have Never Been Better

Relations between Great Britain and France have never been better since the Great War, Count Robert de Dampiere declared at Ottawa on arriving to take up his new duties as minister to Canada from the French republic.

Coming to Canada, the minister said, was a particular pleasure to him because here "I knew I would find only friends of France." He has recently been French minister to Yugoslavia, stationed at Belgrade, which he left in October.

He would not forecast what might happen in Europe, Count Dampiere said. In France, he said, there were "crazy spots" as there were in other countries, and occasional violent incidents.

"But when it comes to great questions," he added, "France speaks as one person." There has been ample evidence of this inherent solidarity of the French people, the minister said.

Arriving from New York, where he landed after a quick journey from Paris, Count Dampiere was greeted by representatives of the government, the Dominion government, and the diplomatic circle.

The Countess de Dampiere, a striking woman of Turkish racial origin and a recognized poet, received a welcome and was the recipient of two bouquets from representatives of the French circle as she stepped down from the train.

The count, 40 years old, is a horseman and a former French army officer. His previous diplomatic posts included two years in Japan, which he left in 1918. He had never before visited Canada.

"Aspirin" Trade Mark Protected

Bring Actions To Restrain Infringement And Secure Judgment

The Bayer Company Limited having brought actions to restrain infringement of its registered trade mark "Aspirin" the Exchequer Court of Canada has given judgment against its five defendants. In each case the Exchequer Court perpetually restrains the defendants Ivan Lambert, Joseph Nozick, Standard Bottlers and Packers Ltd., B. Neuman and Joe Beckman from using the trade mark "Aspirin" on preparations put out by themselves and awards the Bayer Company costs and damages.

The defendants were marketing the infringing product under various names, including Pioneer Sales Co., Western Sales Co., Western Distributing Co., Advance Specialty Co., and Acme Specialty Company. The tablets labelled "Aspirin" were not of Bayer manufacture and were packed in small envelopes, each containing three or four tablets, and mounted on cards.

It is the intention of The Bayer Company, Limited, to take every legal method to uphold its trade mark.

"Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

Deserved The Fine

A splashing motorist at Ripley, Des Moines, drove through a pool of water at the side of the road and splashed two persons with muddy water, one of them a policeman in plain clothes. In court the motorist was fined \$10, and his license endorsed for driving without reasonable consideration for other persons using the road.

In the World War, dogs were taught to search for wounded on the battlefield, to carry water, bandages and other first-aid equipment.

Macaws, when mortally wounded, frequently hook their beaks over a small limb and remain hanging in mid-air after death.

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on Friday Night
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
On a National
Coast to Coast Network

Noted War-Time Aviator

Captain Morley Carter Killed In Automobile Accident In Ontario
Captain Morley Carter, 40-year-old noted war-time flyer, killed in an automobile accident near Barrie, Ont., was buried in Orillia, with military and Masonic honors.

Capt. Carter enlisted in 1915 in the Royal Air Force. After training for several months he was sent to France for active flying and received decorations several times for distinguished service. He was one of four airmen sent to Italy to aid the Italians against the Germans and of the four was the only one to reach the scene.

After the war, Capt. Carter was with the Ontario air force patrolling the north and making government surveys. He was also connected with the Dominion and Saskatchewan air forces. A year ago he came out from Saskatchewan and has been with the Ontario air force since.

Should Advertise Wheat

Dr. Hind Advocates Fewer Acres And Larger Yields To Lower Production Cost

Canada should send experts to world wheat centers, particularly Russia, "to keep up posted," Dr. E. Cora Hind of Winnipeg, told the Women's Canadian Club at Toronto. "Russia is, and may be, increasing a menace to Canada in the wheat market of the world," she said, adding the world could do without Canadian wheat unless the price is right.

Dr. Hind, speaking after a two-year globe-trotting trip in which she visited 27 countries, declared Canada wheat should be produced on fewer acres with larger yields per acre and at lower costs. It should be sold at the world price.

Canada, she said, should have more and better advertising in other countries.

Can Be Traced Back

Many Words Commonly Used In Scotland Had French Origin

It is particularly in Scotland, formerly bound so intimately to France—as during the Stuart times—that one can trace back a considerable number of French words that have passed into the popular speech. Thus the Scotch "fash" comes from "facher," the word "saurie" from "armoire," "ashet" from "assiette," "lassie" from "tasse." The farm girl who calls her cows "Froochy" (approach). So many Scotch words are connected with French terms, beginning with the national Scotch dialect, which is called haggis, and is really "hachis"—Le Devoir, Montreal.

Increase In Auto Sales

The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canada's October sales of new motor vehicles totalled 5,847 units at \$6,552,261, against 4,021 at \$4,590,470 in October, 1936, an increase of 45.4 per cent in number and 42.7 per cent in value.

A Swiss watchmaker is said to have invented a shock-absorber for watches, to protect the balance wheel from injury.

Most animals that climb trees descend tail first. But the squirrel and chipmunk come down head first.

Palestine Administration

Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael Has Received Appointment

Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, veteran African administrator, was appointed high commissioner and commander-in-chief for Palestine and high commissioner for Trans-Jordan. He will succeed General Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, whose resignation due to poor health was made known Oct. 28. The colonial office announced the new appointment would become effective at the end of February.

Sir Harold, governor and commander-in-chief of Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, since 1934, will succeed to the task of restoring peace to the Holy Land, where the long conflict of Arab and Jew has produced nearly two years of violence and bloodshed.

He has been in British government service in Africa 32 years and was intelligence and political officer of the British expedition which in November, 1918, reconquered Darfur, on the western Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, after a native uprising.

Appointment of Sir Harold MacMichael to succeed Sir Arthur Wauchope announced in London, was generally well received in Jerusalem.

Arab circles declared Sir Harold's knowledge of Arabs and their language would be of great help to him in dealing with Palestine problems. Jewish leaders gave assurance they would offer the high commissioner full co-operation in the task of pacifying the Holy Land.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

WATCH TEMPERATURES

IN DEEP-FAT FRYING
Doughnuts belong to the colder winter months. They are frowned upon by many people because they are considered hard to digest. They certainly are not an ideal food for children and invalids but an active person can digest doughnuts if they have been properly made and are eaten in moderation. The temperature of the fat is most important. If the fat is too cold the doughnuts become soaked with fat. If the fat becomes too hot, it degrades. It should not be smoking hot.

Test the temperature with a little of the undersize pieces of doughnuts or with a little bread. A small cube of bread should turn a golden brown in five minutes. If raw foods are to be cooked.

The kettle for deep-fat frying should be deep and should be of heavy material. An iron one is best. It takes a long time to heat up but once the pan and fat are heated through, they remain at a uniform temperature.

If the fat has been used several times, it is wise to clarify it. Add a few slices of raw potatoes and heat for five minutes. The potatoes will absorb some of the strong odors. Strain the hot fat through a cloth over a strainer. This removes all the solid particles and pieces of burned food. Lard is used a good deal for deep-fat frying. Some of the last substitutes made of vegetable oils are even more satisfactory but a combination is advised. Fat rendered from poultry is excellent.

While you have a quantity of fat on hand for deep-fat frying, why not try some fritters? They are a variation of doughnuts and are cooked in the same manner. Diced up fruit may be added to the fritter batter.

APPLE FRITTERS

1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ milk
1 egg
Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add the egg and mix well. Stir the wet ingredients into the dry ones. Add the apple which has been cut into small pieces. Fry by spooning into the hot fat and fry like doughnuts.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 376 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A Valuable Shipment

Priceless Manuscripts Brought From England For Book Fair

Priceless manuscripts formed a unique shipment, made recently by the C.P.R. The manuscripts were brought over from England via the "Empress of Britain." The parcel included the late Sir James Barris's last work, entitled "The Boy David," one of John Drinkwater's manuscripts, "Robinson of England," and C. S. Forester's "The Happy Return." These were displayed at the book fairs held in Toronto and Montreal.

FOR COUGHS
Cough Remedy
Mathews' Surup
Still the Favorite

To Counteract Stories

High Commissioner In London To Contradict False Impressions Of Western Canada

Aroused by "scurrilous" articles and letters in the British press about economic and social conditions in Western Canada, the office of the Canadian high commissioner in London has taken active steps to counteract the spread of false information.

Articles appeared in several daily newspapers purporting to deal with the actual state of affairs on the prairies. In these contributions the writers conjured up a picture of utter desolation and in some instances left an impression the entire west had been reduced to an arid plain and its people numbed into indifference.

The charges were answered by the high commissioner's office in an article setting forth the true state of affairs, based on information supplied by the department of agriculture in Ottawa.

While admitting certain sections of the west, especially southern Saskatchewan, have suffered from the ravages of drought, the article declares that from a financial point of view the west as a whole have enjoyed one of the best years for a decade.

It refers to measures introduced to improve farm practice, develop surface water resources, promote tree planting and other steps toward desirable adjustments in the use of land.

Accusations that the Canadian authorities have adopted an attitude of laissez faire and that the people of the West have lost all spirit are branded as "groundless." Tribute is paid to the settlers, described as facing adversity with exemplary courage. It is further pointed out only 1,000 of 70,000 families have left the drought areas of southern Saskatchewan.

Air Squadron For Calgary

Formation Of A Non-Permanent Force Is Underway

Formation of a non-permanent squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Calgary, which will be recruited in the city, is underway it was learned from officials of military affairs in Ottawa.

It was indicated establishment of the non-permanent unit would be the first step to the stationing at Calgary of a permanent militia flying force, possibly within a year.

The number of men recruited for the non-permanent squadron, aviation authorities said, would depend on the type formed in Calgary. There are three types—army co-operation, fighting or pursuit and bombing squadrons, each with varying personnel. At full strength a non-permanent squadron may have 16 officers and 140 other ranks.

Training of a non-permanent flying section would be confined largely to ground instruction in technical and theoretical training. Allocation of vacancies in schools of practical training at R.C.A.F. bases to personnel of the non-permanent unit would be likely it was reported, until aeroplanes were brought here for permanent use.

Squadron Leader F. C. Higgins, from the R.C.A.F. base at Ottawa, will open an office in Calgary shortly to direct militia activities in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Burning 1,500 Years

An oil lamp, according to tradition, has been burning for the past 1,500 years in an old palace in Travancore, India. It commemorates a ruler of the State who is said to have ascended to heaven while resting on a stone couch. The couch is preserved as an object of veneration.

"What animal best accommodates itself to circumstances?"
"The hen!"
"And why?"
"It always succeeds in laying its eggs so they fit in the egg-cups!"

Scientists have revealed that apple pie loses the fruit's vitamins. The anti-vitamin substance in fruits and vegetables, Vitamin C, decreases about 80 per cent when apples are made into pie.

Copper comes from the word "Cypres," which island was famous for its copper mines.

In the United States, 794 persons were killed by tornadoes in 1926.

Humming birds cannot use their legs for walking purposes.



"We shall know each other better
When the mists have rolled away"

—News of the World.

JAP SOLDIER IS KILLED BY BOMB IN VICTORY PARADE

Shanghai—A bomb exploded in Nanking road as 5,000 Japanese troops marched through Shanghai in a victory parade. The parade scattered immediately.

The explosion was about one block from the Wing On department store. Soldiers ran in all directions. One Japanese soldier was reported killed.

The parade had passed through international settlement side streets along the boundary between the French concession and the settlement and entered Nanking road without incident.

More than 5,000 Japanese troops paraded through the main streets of Shanghai's international settlement in celebration of their nation's victories here and elsewhere in China.

The "victory parade" was held despite protests of British and other foreign officials and municipal authorities who held the demonstration provided opportunity for a possible fatal incident.

Tanks and armored cars escorted the Nipponese through the settlement while warplanes flew overhead. Officially, the parade was described as a "transfer of troops from Jessfield to Hongkew" (from the west of the international settlement to its eastern part).

Japanese officials and officers, however, said the procession was symbolic of Japanese conquests in China and of Japan's might.

British troops on guard duty at Jessfield, on the border of the western defence sector, where the parade entered the foreign area, removed barbed wire barricades under direction of Major-General A. P. D. Tefer-Smollett, commanding British troops here.

When the parade passed the outpost, a British squad turned out and presented arms in accordance with military courtesy.

British, Chinese and Sikh police lined the route of march and police patrol cars were stationed at intervals to guard against possible incidents. The parade took 30 minutes to pass a given point.

The bomb was said to have been thrown by a Chinese who, after it left his hand, was shot dead by a Chinese constable.

One British citizen was struck by a bomb fragment and slightly injured.

Japanese troops restored order quickly. One detachment surrounded the district, bayonets gleaming, while the rest of the parade reformed its ranks and continued down Nanking road.

Hundreds of Japanese troops were patrolling the Shuowen and Wing On department stores, where hundreds were killed by projectiles shortly after Shanghai warfare broke out, just as the bomb was thrown.

On the westward-moving battlefront between Shanghai and Nanking the war was fought mostly in the air, Japanese reported a victory over Nanking, where they said six Japanese pursuit planes shot down 13 Russian-made planes recently added to the Chinese air forces.

Chinese dispatches from Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, reported more than 1,000 Chinese civilians were killed or wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiao-shan, 12 miles southeast of Hangchow. The Chinese said 1,100 buildings were destroyed and that 500 dead or injured persons already had been taken from the debris.

A Japanese communiqué said Japan's land forces were making "slow but satisfactory progress" along the battlefronts 50 to 80 miles east and southeast of Nanking, the nearly deserted Chinese capital, and Wuhu, 60 miles to the southwest.

Competition Increasing

But Canada Now Favored In Trade With Free State

Montreal—Canadian trade with the Irish Free State now is "35 to one" in favor of the Dominion, James McCormack, Canadian trade commissioner in Ireland, said, but he warned exporters there should improve their marketing methods to overcome increasing competition.

He said buyers in the Free State were flooded with offers and "cannot be bothered calculating Canadian dollars into pounds sterling." Canadian exporters, McCormack felt, should ship their goods C.I.F. (cost, insurance and freight paid) to make Irish buyers more favorable to Canadian products.

Cormack said also Canadian timber was not so accurately cut as Scandinavian wood.

Holding Fast To Colonies

Belgium Has No Intention Of Relinquishing Her Rights

Brussels—"Belgium will never admit any question regarding the territorial integrity of her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo," the Belga News Agency said in a semi-official communiqué.

It was in answer to reports that German colonial demands considered by British and French statesmen in London included a proposal to carve a new colony out of the Belgian Congo and Portuguese Angola which would be ruled under a mandatory regime by a chartered company controlled by the Reich.

"It will be recalled also that a few months ago German Propaganda Minister Paul Goebbels termed 'stupid' reports circulated at that time regarding alleged German demands for the Congo," the statement said. "In addition, it is made clear by oft-repeated declarations of the government that Belgium will never admit any question regarding the territorial integrity of her colonies or the sovereignty of the Belgian Congo."

"It is otherwise noted that authorized British circles—and this on the basis of declarations made by British ministers to parliament—reject without qualification any solution which might be arranged at the expense of any third party."

Flying Boats Carry Mail

Helping To Handle Christmas Mail Between Britain And South Africa

London—"Caledonia" and "Cambridge," the two Imperial Airways flying boats which made a number of experimental trans-Atlantic flights last summer, are helping to carry Christmas mails between Great Britain and South Africa.

Under arrangements reached between the British post office authorities and Imperial Airways, each of the flying boats is to make one round trip between Southampton and Durban.

This year for the first time first class Christmas mail will be carried by airmail between Britain and South Africa. Carriage by air of first class mail between the two countries was begun last June.

Ayrshire Breeders

Western Directors Elected Following Meeting

Ottawa—The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced, following a mail vote, that William Brown of Deloraine, Man., has been re-elected director for Manitoba and Saskatchewan for a two-year term.

The association also announced appointment of Sam H. Shannon of Cloverdale, B.C., as a director for Alberta and British Columbia for a two-year term. Shannon, leading British Columbia livestock man and a governor of the University of British Columbia, succeeds John Richards, Jr., of Red Deer, Alta., as director.

A Posthumous Award

Ottawa—Geoffrey R. Milne of Sorel, Que., drowned last spring in a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to save a companion, was awarded the bronze cross by the executive committee of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts Association. The award was made posthumously.

Position Of Garnet Wheat

Trade Minister Eider Announces Its Removal From Grade Three

Ottawa—Garnet wheat will be removed from the grade number three northern, it was announced by Trade Minister Eider. He will introduce a bill at the session of parliament expected to open in January.

The minister, chairman of a cabinet committee on wheat, said he was acting on the recommendation of the board of grain commissioners. In addition, he had reviewed part of the evidence before the Turgeon grain commission.

"The announcement is made at this time," he said, "in order that the growers may be aware of the position of Garnet wheat in the marketing of next year's crop, and that they may take whatever steps are necessary in procuring seed."

At the present time, Garnet wheat is excluded from grades one and two northern. It has been permitted in grade three which calls for "red spring wheat of a fair milling quality." It is proposed to eliminate it from grade three.

MAKE MOVE TO FURTHER ANOTHER EUROPEAN PACT

Paris—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos has left on a tour of four capitals to patch France's political fences. His trip, to last 17 days, will take him to Warsaw and the Little Entente capitals, Bucharest, Belgrade and Praha.

He hopes to get a new promise from the countries—Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—of faithfulness to their alliances with France.

Speaking on behalf of both Great Britain and France, following a mandate given him in London during the recent Anglo-French consultations, he will try to assuage fears expressed in the four capitals that Britain might leave eastern Europe to Germany in return for a full settlement in the western part of the continent.

Foreign office sources said M. Delbos would give France's allies assurance Britain stood with his country in "taking an active interest" in eastern European affairs and had refused to give Germany a "free hand" in Europe.

The French foreign minister also will sound out the leaders of the four nations on a plan stated to have been broached in London for negotiation of a nine-power European pact.

Members of the proposed pact would include Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Poland and the Little Entente nations.

It was said here such a proposal, although hardly favored by France because of the exclusion of her ally, Soviet Russia, was being pushed by Britain as a means of forming a workable "little league of nations" to manage European affairs alone.

As if to reassure France's allies on the eve of Delbos' tour, Defence Minister Edouard Daladier told the army commission of the chamber of deputies:

"Our armed forces are ready and able to keep all our obligations."

NOMINEE FOR TROPHY



Captain A. S. Wilcockson, who commanded the "Caledonia" on its six flights between England and North America, has been recommended for the Johnston Memorial Trophy, awarded annually by the Guild of Air Pilots for the finest feat of aviation.

War Menace

Speaker Contrasts Peaceful Conditions In Canada With That Of Europe

Ottawa—While the "man in the street" in England is under the constant menace of war, he will divert it but the threat is "always pressing on his thoughts," Sir Fabian Ware, vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, told the Canadian club here. Present at the meeting was Lord Tweedsmuir.

Sir Fabian contrasted the distastefulness of Europe with the atmosphere of peacefulness in Canada, such an atmosphere, he said, as existed in the homeland 30 years ago. The last official action he had been called upon to perform before he left for Canada was to approve provisions for precautions in his own local area against air attacks.

As an offset to that, however, certain counter current had been created which were making for peace in Europe. These were controlled by the British Empire, and had their expression in the influence of the work carried on by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

Losses Are Revealed

Royal Commission Given Figures On Financial Condition In West

Winnipeg—The depression's heavy hand on Western Canada's agricultural income was displayed in the Manitoba brief presented before the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. The severest crisis of the west's entire history followed the 1929-30 collapse.

In the six years from 1925 to 1930 the estimated total gross agricultural production on the prairies was \$4,326,610,000, the brief said. In the six years from 1931 to 1936 the estimated agricultural income was \$1,997,066,000, a decline of \$2,329,555,000, or an average decline during the six-year period of \$388,000,000 a year.

"This six-year decline is approximately two-thirds of Canada's national debt," the Manitoba representative said. "It is more than seven times the combined debt of the three prairie provinces as of 1935."

Brought Prices Down

Women Refuse To Buy Eggs At High Figure

Windsor, Ont.—After reaching a peak price of 45 cents a dozen, egg prices in Windsor are steadily declining. Dealers say the drop is due in part to housewives being unwilling to pay the high price.

In London, Ont., housewives refused to buy at high prices. Retail prices now range from 36 to 40 cents a dozen for grade "A" eggs. They were 45 cents.

FINANCIAL PLAN OF CONFEDERATION DOES NOT WORK

Winnipeg—All theoretical arguments aside, the experience of the three prairie provinces in the last five years is that the financial arrangements of confederation simply do not work, the royal commission was told by Provincial Treasurer Stuart, Garson of Manitoba.

"Not only has the financial plan of confederation not worked," he said, "but there is no indication that it will work for all provinces, even with the return of such normalcy as we can legitimately expect."

"To prevent the western provinces and municipalities being forced into default, Canada must provide an alternative plan which will work, or be prepared to face the inevitable consequences of such default to the business and financial world and to the credit of all Canada."

As Canadians, citizens of Manitoba were entitled to receive their share of national minimum standards of social services without wrecking the finances of the province and municipalities to provide such a standard, as had been the case in the past five years.

At present that reasonable minimum of education, public welfare and other social services is either not being attained in Manitoba or it is in jeopardy if the provincial financial position is not improved, Mr. Garson said. The province had only maintained the services it had by borrowing from the Dominion.

"It is obvious that a continuance of the present policy means that those provinces in which the need for social assistance is greatest are largely as a result of the conditions that created the need, the least able to provide such assistance," he asserted.

The fact that the four western provinces had to go \$127,000,000 into the debt of the Dominion treasury as their only source of money for relief was proof, he contended, that the situation was one in which at least three provinces were insolvent.

Finance Minister Charles Dunning had pointed out that the Dominion might become the majority creditor of some provinces if the present trend continued, which might indirectly affect their sovereignty.

The unsoundness of confederation financial arrangements from the beginning was indicated in the prosperity of Ontario and Quebec while other provinces had been unable to pay their way, he continued.

Through the action of tariff manufacturing industries had been abnormally concentrated in central Canada, with a resultant direct effect on income and corporation taxes in the other provinces.

"It is not too much to say that the protective system has fertilized the economic life of the Dominion, Quebec by a process which has resulted in partial impoverishment of this field of taxation in other provinces whose economic development has been prejudiced by the effects of the fiscal policy of the Dominion," he quoted Norman McL. Rogers (now minister of labor) in the Canadian Forum of December, 1934.

Chairman N. W. Kowell suggested central location, water transportation, water power, mining development, would have produced great wealth in Ontario and Quebec anyway.

Commissioner J. W. Dufour pointed out the complaint was against "abnormal" concentration of industry in central Canada.

Mr. Garson compared income tax returns of Manitoba and Ontario for 1935-36 to illustrate his point. While Manitoba had 12,742 persons paying \$1,043,179, in Ontario 91,932 persons paid \$16,806,390.

"Do you suggest turning over all income tax to the Dominion to spread the benefits of the national income?" the chairman asked.

Mr. Garson said he was not prepared to go that far, since the province was dependent "at the moment" on its receipt from income tax, but he recognized that the secretary of the position Manitoba was taking in its brief for the Dominion to take over all income tax.

SAYS ITALY IS NOT INTIMIDATED BY TRADE PACTS

Milan.—Premier Mussolini's Il Popolo D'Italia informed Great Britain, United States and France editorially that Italy would not be "intimidated" by economic agreements hostile to Fascism.

The editorial was the second sarcastic attack on democracies published by the newspaper.

The article used an editorial of The New York Times as a springboard for an assertion that to a threat of economic war the only reply was "timely and wholehearted preparation of spirit and arms."

It said there was no question of the three democracies employing military measures against dictatorships.

The United States leaves to the European democracies the task of confronting the totalitarian state on the field of arms," the editorial said.

"Britain never demonstrated outstanding war-like tendencies. Really it was exposed to the reasons for which the English now have decided, as it once was said, to fight to the last Frenchman."

"The Anglo-American commercial accord is the most recent example used to demonstrate the existence of other means besides military measures to defend peace."

(It was announced Nov. 18 that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to negotiate for a reciprocal trade pact.)

The newspaper deprecated the importance of economic resources in waging war.

"That war is made with money is true," it said, "provided the money is completed by saving money always is found to wage war."

"Between gold and iron, Machiavelli (Florentine diplomat and statesman of the 15th century) chose iron and we stand with him. In a supremely idiotic dilemma—butter or cannon—we have made our choice—cannon."

The newspaper said The Times' editorial constituted "an involuntary but formidable contribution to our battle for autarchy." (Economic self-sufficiency.)

The New York Times in an editorial Nov. 30, declared "the United States has lost its leadership in world affairs" because "treaty-breaking governments and dictators have become convinced that for no cause short of actual invasion will the United States initiate or join in any effective movement to assure world peace."

It suggested "effective peace measures" be taken to re-establish leadership, including "private and public co-operation between Britons and Americans and others . . ."

"What is fermenting in the fat bellies of the democracies as well as ridiculous. To the threat of economic war, blockade and starvation, the poor who do not eat five times a day, in this they reveal profound cowardness because such a form of combat affects helpless people more than combatants."

"To discuss once more in the face of these manifestations the utility of autarchy would be criminal as well as ridiculous. To the threat of economic war, blockade and starvation, the poor who do not eat five times a day, in this they reveal profound cowardness because such a form of combat affects helpless people more than combatants."

Aggressive Health Policy

Urges A National Approach On The Problem Of Sickness

Winnipeg—Dr. T. C. Routley of Toronto, urged that a national approach be made on the problem of sickness with extended medical research conducted.

Close to 12,000 Canadians died of cancer in 1936 and approximately 3,000 boys and girls were stricken by infantile paralysis this year. Those are two reasons why Canada needs an aggressive national health policy, said the general secretary of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Routley, attending sessions here of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations as an observer for the Medical association, said he hoped one result of the commission would be a clear definition of responsibility for health.

Takes Oath Of Office

Toronto.—Albert Matthews, Toronto financier, was sworn in quickly as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario by Hon. F. H. Tatnell, the province's chief justice in appeal. Oaths of office and allegiance were taken in Premier Hepburn's office where the Ontario cabinet gathered for the ceremony.



His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada and President of the Canadian Red Cross Society, inaugurated the Junior Red Cross Campaign recently when a delegation of Junior Red Crossers from the Intermediate School at Hull, Quebec, and represents four nationalities: English, French, Greek and Chinese. At the right of the picture is Principal Norman A. Todd. Through the medium of this campaign the Juniors of Canada hope to raise funds to provide hospitalization for sick and crippled children. Since 1919 more than \$500,000 have been collected and used to finance medical treatment for 13,795 handicapped children.

Amazing New CAR HEATER



You'll get more heat and faster heat—guaranteed—with this new type car heater, because the Stewart-Warner South Wind uses an entirely new principle! It burns gasoline in a patented, sealed metal chamber—at an average cost of only 1/2¢ of a cent an hour! It's fast—simple—safe—fully automatic. An electric igniter lights the gasoline and then shuts off so there's no heavy drain on your battery. No fumes can escape into your car—no air from inside the car is burned. Easy to install—no hose—no extra thermostats to buy. Come in—see it—enjoy its winter comfort—today!

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WHAT HO!

By
RICHARD CONNELL
 By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"A sure, quick cure for hives—no, that's not it." He was about to consign this letter to the flames, when he reconsidered. "Better keep it," he remarked. "One never knows when one might have hives."

He rifled through the remaining missives, crumpling the bulk of them and pitching them into a fire-place so wide and high that a hippopotamus could have been barbecued there.

"Funny," he said. "Always losing letters. I put this one in a safe place and now I can't find the safe place. But no matter. I remember most of it."

"Tell us."

"It seems," said the Earl, "that a certain millionaire would like to take the castle."

"Take it?"

"I mean to say rent it. He wants it for one month only."

"Odd idea," remarked Lady Rosa Bingley.

"Old fish, from what I gather," said her father. "But dripping with currency. Made it himself, I believe, though just how MacKintock did not say."

"What's his name?"

The Earl furrowed his brow.

"Atkinson? No. Ely? No. Dixon? Friggs—no, that's our hatching friend. It could be Gatsion. It isn't though. Whiteman? Can that be it? Or is it Catermole?"

"Never mind, father."

"I won't," said the Earl. "He'll know his own name. Bound to."

"American, of course," said Duff-Hooper.

"I daresay," replied the Earl.

"I was afraid of that," said Duff-Hooper.

"Why?"

"A poisonous lot, Americans."

"Oh, come now," said the Earl, mildly. "I shouldn't wonder if there are heaps of nice Americans."

"It would surprise me to find one," returned the captain.

"Know many?" asked Lady Rosa.

"Enough," answered Duff-Hooper. "All impossible. Richer they are the more impossible they are, and I judge that this one must be a prime specimen. I hate to think of Bingley crawling with the creatures. I'd rather it were beetles."

"If you know a beetle with a thousand pounds, wire me at once," said the Earl. "I don't, myself, relish the idea of letting Americans, or Britishers, for that matter, camp

here, but it is one way to raise the wind."

"But, father," said Rosa, "will he pay a thousand pounds for just one month? That's a pretty stiff sum."

"You're telling me," said the Earl. He saw Duff-Hooper look pained.

"I heard a chap say that in the cinema," explained the Earl. "It was a picture about a rather dissolute character who did not care for constables and went about impaling them on a sword-stick, like so many butterflies, you know. Another shady individual told him that 'the heat was on and he had better scam' and he replied—"

"Tell us more about the millionaire," said Rosa.

"Delighted to," said the Earl. "MacKintock says he is extraordinarily keen on castles. Quite castled, in fact. He told Mac that he'd made up his mind when only a nipper that some day he'd have a castle of his own, and I infer that he's the sort of fellow who gets what he wants. He even spoke of buying Bingley, if he liked it. Fancy?"

"But you wouldn't sell?" said Rosa, quickly.

"Chop my nose off with a dull hoe before I'd do that," replied the Earl.

"When does our millionaire arrive?"

"Any moment now," said the Earl. "He's on his way down from London."

"Suppose he doesn't take the castle?" said Duff-Hooper.

"Must you be a killjoy, Eame?" demanded the Earl. "Of course, he'll take it. At least," he added, "I pray he will."

"If he does not?" persisted Duff-Hooper.

"In that lamentable event," said the Earl, "I shall set up in business as a batcatcher."

"I intend to be very nice to him," said Rosa. "As for you, Eame, no dirty looks."

"What?"

"Rosa means," said the Earl, "no growling or glarings. Can he help it if you don't dole on Americans? After all he is going to give us a much needed leg-up. It will never do to treat him as if he'd come here to pluck the Bingley rubies."

"What rubies?" asked Lady Rosa.

"Just a figure of speech, my dear," replied the Earl. "If we ever did have any they'd have gone up the spout long since. I can promise you. And now you might put that practical mind of yours to work on the problem of packing for a month's stay with sister Julia on the Isle of Man. Heaven help us all."

"Will he want to move in immediately?"

"Such, I take it, is his intention," said the Earl. He sighed.

"I'd rather spend a month with a dentist than with Julia. Why she must serve sheep-dip for port, I can't think. And her Yogi! But we can't afford to put up at an hotel, so it's for the Isle of Man—if the car is still running? Is it?"

"Yes. Just fixed."

"Splendid. Well tottle on down to Jolly Julia's tomorrow and leave our moneyed friend to wallow in the historic charms of old Bingley. And do remind me to show him where the bath-room is. If he couldn't find it during his month, he might be tired."

"There was a tap on the library door."

"Crump," said the Earl of Bingley. "Only he has so discreet a knock."

He called out.

"Come in, Crump."

The butler entered. He was a slow and comfortable man. The years had subtracted from his hair and added to his girth. Had he been dressed in a bathing suit, toga, kimono, serapi, or diver's outfit, he would still have looked like a buller. At the moment excitement rendered him a thought breathless.

"Beg pardon, m'lud," he said, "but there's a person behaving most queerly in the grounds."

"Is there really?" said the Earl, calmly. "Tell him not to, Crump."

"What is he doing?" asked Lady Rosa.

"Hugging a horse, your ladyship," replied Crump.

"He should not do that here," said the Earl. "Tell him I'm an animal-lover myself, but there is a place for everything."

"Who is he, Crump?" Lady Rosa asked.

"Not knowing, can't say, perhaps," suggested the Earl.

"One of Eame's horse-pals, perhaps," suggested the Earl.

"Oh, no, m'lud," said Crump. "I am positive that no friend of Captain Duff-Hooper would have a horse like that. Why, he appears to be intoxicated and he is trying to walk."

"Dear, dear," said the Earl, "that won't do at all, you know. Show him away, Crump, show him away at once. We are expecting an important visitor. Our millionaire's first view of Bingley should not include a squinty stranger waiting with a horse."

2235

MOTHER OF FIVE WHO WAS ALWAYS TIRED

Now Awakes As Fresh As A Daisy

A mother of five has a lot to do. Especially a country mother. And this one was "always tired." But Kruschen cured all that—now she gets up, feeling fresh, at five o'clock in the morning! She writes:

"I find Kruschen Salts the best thing money can buy for my health. I am the mother of five children, and before taking Kruschen, I was always feeling tired and run down. Now I am glad to say that I get up feeling fresh—and I get up at five o'clock in the morning. I do my housework, look after my children, and leave the house at 6:30 to start my daily work."

—(Mrs.) B. Freshness and that run-down feeling can be traced to one root cause. That cause is internal sluggishness: failure to keep the inside free from poisonous waste matter.

Kruschen Salts is an excellent recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The numerous salts in Kruschen stimulate your internal organs to smooth, regular action. Your inside is thus kept clear of those impurities which, when allowed to accumulate, lower the whole tone of the system.

"Beg pardon, m'lud," corrected Crump, "but it is the heat which is intoxicated and trying to walk."

"I wish he wouldn't," said the Earl. He stroled to the window and looked out.

"I wish I had a horse that could do tricks," he remarked wistfully. "If I hadn't been born an earl, I'd have gone with a circus. And I may do so yet. Crump?"

"Yes, m'lud."

"Just give the fellow a shilling, thank him for his performance, tell him to toddle along elsewhere."

"Yes, m'lud."

Crump filtered out of the library. "I think, my dear," said the Earl, "that when our millionaire arrives you had better show him about the place. Would you mind?"

"I fully intend to," said Lady Rosa. "You'd take a week to it, the way you bumble on."

"I do rather humble, don't I?" said the Earl.

He marched to the fire-place. "Well, practice earling a bit," he remarked.

He stood with his back to the fire, his feet spread wide apart, his arms behind his back, and he contorted his usually vacuous features into an expression approaching haughty dignity.

"Isn't that how earls do it on the cinema?" he asked.

"Every inch an earl," laughed Rosa, and kissed him.

Crump eased his presence into the room.

"The person who was embracing the horse which was intoxicated and trying to walk is at the door," he exclaimed. "He states that he wishes to see the castle."

"Did he jangle, Crump?" asked the Earl.

"I heard no sound, m'lud."

"Is he an American?"

"Indubitably."

"Our millionaire!" cried the Earl. "Pour him in, Crump."

"At once, m'lud," said Crump. "But may I say that you are mistaken in supposing him to be a millionaire. He hasn't the look of one at all. He is young, and his clothes—well, m'lud, you saw his clothes!"

"So I did," said the Earl. "But what do clothes signify? Look at mine. Millionsaires do not wear gold suits with diamond buttons, you know."

"I am one of that, m'lud," said Crump, loftily.

"Besides," said the Earl, "Americans have their own ideas, you know. Some of them dress as if their tails were upholsters. Trot him in, Crump."

"Excuse me, m'lud," said Crump, with a show of emotion, "but may I remind you of the object on which

he arrived. Surely you recall his horse."

"Perfectly," said the Earl, glancing through the window. "He is even now munching my rose-geraniums. Ask him not to, will you, Crump?"

"Yes, m'lud."

But Crump did not go.

"He said," he is selling something and you buy it, m'lud. I hope you will not hold me responsible."

"I won't," answered the Earl of Bingley. "So you need not stand there looking like a beached porpoise. Roll him in."

(To Be Continued)

Tartan Started Romance

Couple Met At Exhibition In Dispute Over Name

A romance that developed from an argument over the name of a clan tartan at the Housing and Health Exhibition in Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, has just come to light.

When visiting the exhibition last year a man had a wordy dispute with an attendant at one of the stands regarding the name of a certain clan tartan.

A young woman, overhearing the argument, asked to be allowed to intervene, and she settled the dispute by pointing out that the attendant was right, and the visitor wrong.

The sequel to this chance meeting came about two years ago. A couple called at the same stand, and the attendant who knew his tartans, they asked if he remembered the argument of a year ago.

He did, whereupon the couple laughingly told him that they were the other persons involved, and that they had been married a fortnight ago.

The young couple are now to go out to South Africa, where the bridegroom has received an appointment.

—Glasgow Bulletin.

Would Be Great Saving

Papier Mache Milk Bottle Invented

A rejectable milk bottle that he hopes will save dairies thousands of dollars a year has been invented by A. W. T. Inglis, London, Ont., insurance agent and a resident of Windsor until last summer. A patent has been applied for but has not been granted. The bottle is made of papier mache or compressed pulp, lined with cellophane, and can be turned out by the thousands at less than half a cent each, Mr. Inglis said.

Two features that make it different from other disposable milk bottles in the windows in the papier mache outer crust, through which the housewife can see how much milk is in the bottle and how much cream is on the milk, and a special construction which will permit use of ordinary milk bottle caps and cappers. The invention is shaped exactly like the present milk bottle.

By London Mail.

Honor Boys All Returned

Were Allowed To Leave Industrial School For Holiday

John F. Gettman, superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys at Kearney, Neb., disclosed all six of the youths he released "on their honor" to go home for Thanksgiving (Nov. 25) returning to the institution at the specified time. "We picked three of our best boys and three of our worst," Gettman said. All six returned right on the dot when their holiday at home was over.

Of the female workers in the factories of Japan, it is estimated that more than a fifth are girls who are under the age of 16 years.

She: "What's the difference between dancing and marching?"

He: "I thought so."

Some Amazing Figures

Statistics About Telephone Show How Habit Has Grown

Statistics are dry enough, but there are some amazing figures about the telephone in the National Geographic Magazine.

New York has more telephones than all France with its 42,000,000 people. Chicago has more than all South America, and Los Angeles more than all Africa.

There are 800 people telephoning from the Atlantic to the Pacific every day, connected up at New York. One can pick up a telephone transmitter and get connection with anyone of 32,500,000. And that number is 93 per cent of all the telephones of the world. There are seventy countries

interlocked by wire or radio with the telephone system of Canada. Only Soviet Russia and New Zealand, also Greenland, are as yet unconnected with the world telephone network.

The United States records 65,000,000 phone conversations a day. The statistics do not give the number of listeners in on the rural party lines. Shades of Alexander Graham Bell—St. Catharines Standard.

Early Pioneer

Pictureque Figure Of Saskatchewan's South Country Is Dead

Trefle Bomeau, who came to Regina in 1882 and who has been a pictureque figure of Saskatchewan's south country for decades, died at his ranch home in Willowbunch, Sask. He was in his 74th year.

Bomeau was in Regina during the rebellion of 1885 and was with his father when the body of Louis Riel, rebel leader, was delivered to the latter. In 1887 he went to Willowbunch.

When Bomeau first went into the south country, the remnants of Sitting Bull's Sioux warriors were camped near his ranch. Bomeau became a lifetime friend of Jean Louis Legare, trader and confidant of Sitting Bull, who eventually negotiated the surrender of the Sioux war chief to the American authorities.

Samples Are Rich

More Gold Has Been Found In Northern Areas

Valuable gold discoveries have been made in the Contact Lake area in northern Saskatchewan. Contact Lake is located between Stanley and Lac la Ronge, about 200 miles north of Prince Albert. It is reported that prospectors in this district have traced a vein eight feet wide for more than 200 feet and have found outcroppings for an additional 600 feet. Samples of the ore assayed as high as \$633 a ton.

Could Not Escape

The Sunday school lesson was about the wolf and the lamb.

When the teacher had finished, she said:

"So you see, my dears, if the lamb had been really good he would not have been eaten by the wolf and the lamb."

"But," said one little girl, "he'd have been eaten by us, wouldn't he?"

John Adams, second President of the United States, lived to see his son, John Quincy Adams, become the sixth President.

Illegal Possession Of Arms

People Who Are Going Around The Country With Death-Dealing Weapons

There must be some means of passing revolvers around or securing them of which the police are not aware. It is not done through the pawn brokers' offices because it is possible to keep a close check there.

But the plain truth is we have a number of people all over the country who are going about with death-dealing weapons in their possession. They find no trouble in keeping on hand or securing a supply of ammunition for their illegal weapons, and the blunt truth is we are doing nothing to take these guns from the people who have no right to carry them.

We are told there are teeth in our laws, but they do not bite.—Peterborough Examiner.

The dramatic critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play.

"Don't go now," said the manager. "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."

"Fine," was the retort; "give it to the author!"

Tutankhamon is interpreted as meaning the living image of Amon, one of the Egyptian gods.

2236

Little Helps For This Week

O that Thou wouldst bless me indeed, and that Thy hand might be with me and that Thou wouldst keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me. 1 Chron. 4:10.

What I possess, or what I crave, brings no content great God to me.

If what I would or what I have, Be not possessed and blessed in Thee.

What I enjoy, O make it mine, In making me that have it, Thine.

Offer up to God all pure affections, desires and regrets, and all the bonds which link us to home, kindred and friends, together with all our works, purposes and labors. These things which are sacred will become then the matter of thanksgiving and prayer. Plans for the future, all wishes and intentions, works just begun, half done, all but completed, sympathies and affections, all these things throng through the heart and will. The only way to master them is to offer them up to Him as, once ours, always His by rights.

2237

Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg



"These infernal Chinese. How dare they defend themselves!"

—Glasgow Evening Times.

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**WELL DRILLING
AND
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F. L. Patchell
Crossfield Alberta

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices
United Church Services
Sunday, December 19th
O holy Child of Bethlehem
Descend to us we pray:
Cast out our sin, and enter in;
Be born in us today.
Rodney, 11:00 a.m. Christmas Service
Crossfield - Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Floral, 2:30 p.m. Christmas Service
Crossfield, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Service
Wednesday next, December 22, at 8:00 p.m., Sunday School Christmas concert
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

**Church of the Ascension
(ANGELICAN)**
Sunday, December 19th.
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Christmas Day, December 25th.
10:30 a.m. Matins & Holy Communion
Sunday, December 26th.
11:00 p.m. Evensong and Carols
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church
Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

**If You Would Like Your
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Efficiently and Satisfactorily
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Madden Murmurs From Our Own Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tidball.

The Calf Club held a dance at the Madden Hall, December 3. The Melody Boys' Orchestra provided the music. A very good time was reported by all.

Mr. Malta Aaskow and Miss Ane Aaskow underwent tonsil operations at the beginning of the week, in Calgary.

Mr. A. Walsh, Mrs. R. Walsh, Mrs. H. Walsh, Mrs. R. Havens and Loria Walsh were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Miss Ida Brown spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

One of the gayest of evenings was spent at the Madden Hall, Monday December 6, when the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron (Jr.) took place. The Gloomchasers provided the music with the assistance of Mr. Russell, Crossfield, and Mr. D. Cameron, Maddou. The young couple were showered with many good wishes for the future.

The date of the Beaver Dam School Christmas Tree has been changed from December 23 to December 21. There will be a dance after, to the strains of the Gloom Chasers. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Havens and Hazel were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton High.

Mrs. J. R. Giles and Nellie were Calgary visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. Wilber Snyder was a Calgary visitor on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Grant spent the weekend at her home in Olds.

Mr. Earling Wang is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havens.

Mrs. F. Ingham spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. K. McRae.

Mr. Paul Adams was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Be Successful
ADVERTISEMENT

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**SPECIAL
LOW FARES
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CHRISTMAS
and
NEW YEAR'S**
between all stations in Canada

**FARE and a QUARTER
for Christmas
Going---Dec. 23 to
2 p.m. Dec. 26**

**Return until Dec. 27, 1937
for New Year's
Going---Dec. 30 to
2 p.m. Jan. 2**

**Return until Jan. 3, 1938
FARE and a THIRD
for Christmas and New Year's
Going---Dec. 21 to Jan. 2
Return until Jan. 7, 1938**

**for Fares, Train Service, apply
Canadian Pacific**



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE VI.
who celebrated his 42nd birthday
on Tuesday.

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Miss Verna Pogue, of Calgary, is visiting in town.

A year ago Monday (December 13) Geo. Lim opened his present premises.

The Sunshine Christmas Concert will be held Monday next, December 20.

Messrs. G. K. and J. Allonby returned last week from Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Murdoch was at the weekend quest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raisbeck, Calgary.

**Get Your Christmas Trees
from Miles Fike. Prices reasonable.**
(pav.)

E. C. Collier will be in Crossfield for the morning of December 18th only.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Willis, of Turner Valley, visited at Mr. Willis' home here last weekend.

Mrs. E. Devins and Miss Helen Willis were Calgary visitors last week. Mrs. D. H. McFadyen pinch hitting behind the P. G. plate.

The Anglican Christmas Tree and party will be held in the Armories, on Thursday evening, the 23rd, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Corp. Cameron, R.C.M.P., returned from Regina, Wednesday last, where he had been taking special courses.

Christmas Trees for sale. All sizes. Take your choice. L. Becker. (Next Tredaway's Office)

Have you seen the swell cake in Laus. Someone is gonna win it. Tickets 10c each, and all monies go to providing two Christmas parcels of groceries for two veteran families.

In the first mixed spool of the season, J. Hesketh's rink won first place, and W. Shantz's rink first place in the Consolation Event. With Mr. Hesketh were, Mrs. J. Harrison, W. Emerson and F. Moon and associated with Mr. Shantz, Mrs. Carmichael, Wm. Walker and Joe Richards.

H. S. Pee Wee Hockey
Schedule of Games Home and Away.
Clip and retain for further use.
At Crossfield:
Friday, Dec. 17, Carstairs
Friday, Jan. 7, Innisfail
Friday, Jan. 11, Bowden
Monday, Jan. 21, Didsbury
Away Games:
Friday, Jan. 4, Carstairs
Monday, Jan. 14, Olds
Friday, Jan. 18, Bowden
Friday, Jan. 25, Didsbury
Monday, Jan. 26, Innisfail.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
FOR SALE—2nd hand McClary Kootenay 6-hole Range in A1 shape. A real bargain. E. Billa, phone 306 (ovd)

WANTED—Boarders for meals. Work of any kind, please, hour or by the day. Apply Mrs. John Lennon, town. (ov)

FOR SALE—One registered Tamworth Boar, also one registered Hereford Bull. W. Urquhart, R602. (ovd)

FOR SALE—One pair of Skis in splendid condition. A snap for cash. Apply Mrs. G. Dawson, c-o C. B. of C. (pav)

PATTER

Wonder where the Scotsman got the necktie, it wasn't his clan.

Tom Fitzgerald paying his respects to the Editor and smiling.

Hugh McIntyre and Dick Roberts settling between themselves the political situation of the World.

George Lim gone "Purple". Alf Edlund, like last week's thermometer, feeling kind of low.

Bert Bannister proud of his Musical Twins.

Pee-wees indignant over no hockey game last Friday.

We learn that the intelligent Sergeant, who enquired from a Crossfield visitor to Stirling, if the Crossfield Chronicle was printed in Canada, is NOT one of the Dashing Handsome Non Coms stationed at Stirling Castle. Well, anyway, we hope he is not a "Sassanach".

Country skating was quite drafty Monday night, wasn't it, Alana.

The Ed. giving the local quartette tuppence to quit singing Vieni Vieni. This only encouraged them further.

Tom Chalmers dramatically inclined and wanting to play Macbeth.

Percy Fleming taking a well-earned vacation; staying at home and letting his mind wander.

Mrs. Ballam checking up on family trees. Your place in the sun for a dime.

Don McCaskill missing the jitney and hockey game Wednesday.

The World of Wheat
By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

"There is extensive overlapping and duplication of government services in agriculture!"

A witness before the Royal Commission on Federal-Provincial Relationships recently made this statement.

"Ninety percent of the taxpayers believe this statement is true" I commented a prominent journalist.

Most unfortunate the journalist is right.

My own experience, however, teaches me that this belief is entirely erroneous and unfounded, and can only be described as a most sad and pathetic delusion, which, as long as it is held, definitely hinders the advancement of agriculture.

For years I have been intimately familiar with the services provided to farmers by Dominion and Provincial Governments, by Universities and Schools of Agriculture, and I do not hesitate to assert that there is no unnecessary overlapping or duplication, but that on the contrary, there is a decided need for much more educational and research work to be done by all these good organizations.

Our farmers need badly to know more about the best agricultural practices, and just as badly needed improved strains of livestock, and more suitable varieties of crops, that is, if Canada is to compete successfully on world markets, and we must depend, in the main, on governmental institutions to originate these needed things.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Heavy frost losses and low private wheat estimates in Argentina—Germany and Mexico purchase U.S. wheat—Germany negotiates for Hungarian wheat and corn—New South Wales and Victoria report unwanted rains—Russia sells wheat to Spain—Russian wheat sowings below 1936—Lighter European winter orange supply.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Importers assured of adequate supplies from Australia and U.S.—Renewal of Russian wheat offers—Austria uses potato flour as a mixer—Large private U.S. winter wheat acreage estimate—Record apple crop in Germany—Increase in Austrian sugar beet, corn and potato production.

New Alberta Pool Chairman

Low Hutchinson of Duhamel was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool on Tuesday, December 14th, in succession to Dr. H. W. Wood, retired.

Mr. Hutchinson has been Pool director for the Camrose district since the Pool was formed in 1923.

An Englishman by birth, Mr. Hutchinson has run the gamut of farming experience in both Western United States and Canada for about half a century.

Mr. Hutchinson was born at Selby, Yorkshire, in 1870, where his father and grandfather were cheese and flax merchants. The family migrated to Iowa in 1874 and farmed in the Oakalooa and Des Moines district.

Mr. Hutchinson has been engaged in wheat growing and mixed farming at Duhamel since coming to Alberta. For a number of years he specialized in the production of purebred Aberdeen Angus cattle and was a familiar figure in the show rings of the west.

Mr. Hutchinson joined the Wheat Pool when it was first formed, and was chosen as a director on the provisional board of 1923 and then was elected to the permanent board when it was formed latterly. He has been a member of the board ever since.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ANNIE MAY HAVENS, late of the Postal District of Sampson, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Annie May Havens, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, A.D. 1929, at Long Beach, California, One of the United States of America, are required to file with Robert Ure, Barrister, Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Solicitor for the Executor, by the 14th day of February A.D. 1938 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any Securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the Assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the Claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 14th day of December A.D. 1937.
ROBERT URE
Solicitor for Executor
Crossfield, Alberta
(cvv)

was chosen as a director on the provisional board of 1923 and then was elected to the permanent board when it was formed latterly. He has been a member of the board ever since.

Alberta Laundry Limited. Dry Cleaners

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Van calls every TUESDAY and FRIDAY
Leave Your Calls or Orders with Our Agent—
H. A. BANNISTER
Crossfield Phone 34

Village Skating Rink

The following are the charges for tickets to be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Village, or Cartaker.

Children, 13 years and under, season ticket	\$1.00
Children, 14 years and over	\$2.00
Ladies, season ticket	\$2.00
Men's, season ticket	\$3.00
Family season ticket	\$5.00
Children, single admission	.10
Adults, single admission	.25

T. TREDAWAY, Sec.-Treas.

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